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CHICAGO.

issued a proclamation recommending that all places of business of every kind be closed on election day, to the end that there may be a general suspension of business on that day, in order to give all an opportunity to vote.

Louis Bids for the National Re-publican Convention — No More Frame Buildings—Increased Insur-ance Rates—Revenue Collections— Railroad Matters—A New Railroad

The Vienna Lady Orchestra Have an "Unpleasantness" with their Manager—The Relief Committee of Northwestern Sufferers.

MILWAYKE, Nov. 5.—An unpleasant disruption occurred last night among the members of the Vienna Lady Orchestra, after the performance had closed, and the fair Vienness were expected to leave on the II o'clock train to fulfill an engagement at Cincinnation Monday night. The majority of the company refused to accompany Mr.

CINCINNATI.

ACCUDENTALLY KILLED.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 5.-Mayor Ma

and the ladies that if they carry their point is they will be permanently engaged as the regular orchestra at the Opera House in this city. Others say they have received a better offer to travel under another leader.

The Milwaukee Relief Committee, at a meeting yesterday, passed a resolution calling upon the Common Council to raise, by subscription on the city's credit, \$50,000 to be used by the committee outside of private subscriptions aiready received, which now been distributed for rolled in various quarters. Forty-five families have been supplied during the past week with everything needed to set them up in housekeeping, and necessary provisions provided. There are now 115 families on the list drawing their supplies from the depot here. The response from the country at large is of the most gratifying character. The old city hall, where most of the supplies are kept, is well filled with packages of all descriptions from every part of the United States. The revenue cutter Andrew Johnson is engagered carrying these supplies to the burnt district.

Nashville. Nov. 5.—A large number of Catholics went to Franklin, Williamson county, this morning to witness the destruction of a new courts, and the county of the county

The Courier-Journal.

"JOHN B. LOOMIS, "n Com. State Account

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1871.

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SAN DOMINGO San Domingo advices say that the revolu-onary army of the two bodies was preparing a attack the town of Azna. President Basz as visiting the towns of the northern prov-

Haytien intelligence states that President saget is being enthusia-stically received in the towns he was visiting. The Hornet case was still pending. The Spatish Consul, has dispatched a war steamer to Hawam for further instructions.

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POINTS FROM PEKIN.

COLONEL JACK ALLEN.

A History of the Filibusters.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, NOV. 1, 1871.
By direction of the President, the following clanges in military divisions and department are made, and will be carried into effect unde the general supervision of the division com

One Negro Stabs Another.

Last Thursday a difficulty occurred among some negroes at a woodchopping, at what is known as Wet Woods, about seven miles from the city, in which Charles Williams, colored, cut Alfred Anderson, colored, in the right side with a pen-knife, inflicting a severe and it is said dangerous wound. On Friday officers, Seay and Victor went out with a warm from the Taited States Court to arrest Williams, but though they remained there all night they could not get sight of him. Yestefogy, on information from a "reliable contraband," they walked out to the Wet Woods and succeeded in capturing the man. A crowd of whites and blacks quickly gathered, and there were indications of an attempt at rescue, but Seay drew his revolver, and succeeded in bringing the prisoner in without any open resistance. Williams was lodged in jail last night to await trial. It is said that Anderson will probable die from his wound. One Negro Stabs Another.

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The tracklaying of the Elizabethtown and Paducahs railroad reached the crossing of the Evansville, and Tharastille, the Bith inst., by which time all the details will be completed, requiar freight and passenger trains will 'commence running to that point, where close connections will be made with trains for Henderson and Hopkinsville. Nortowville is twaite miles south of Madiaonville and twenty three north of Hopkinsville. Nortowville is twaite miles south of Madiaonville and twenty three north of Hopkinsville. Nortowville is twaite miles south of Madiaonville and twenty three north of Hopkinsville. This will be the quickest route frow Louisville to Henderson, and will bring us within eight or ten hours of that place.

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While a gentleman and like wife, named Ewing, were coming to the city yesterday morring, and when near the first tell-gale, on the Bardatown pike, the horse, which the gentleman was deriving took right at a roughl to violant contains the way the result of the property three north of Hopkinsville. This will be the quickest route frow Louisville to Henderson.

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HARRY BASSETT.

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THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

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university or college. The object is, of course, to secure to each State and Territory an institution of learning of a high grade. Some of the States of the Union—the Southern States particularly—are too poor, and will be too poor for years to come, to accomplish that of themselves; lience the necessity of help from appealing to his memory, wrote out the shold proved the count of the control of the control of the count of the control of the count of NOTICE!

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THE "BOURROWS."

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There are 128 pupils attending the Hick-Paducah sportsmen are feasting on pig-

A party of citizens in and around Win-ester went out on a hunting expedition last eaday, and in a few hours killed seventy-eight

Lewis county is asked to subscribe 00,000 stock in the Kentucky and Great East-n railroad, and her people are to take a vote the proposition on the second Tucaday of

Atlanta is doing a heavy fall trade. man can whip his wife in Memphis

A colored Masonic lodge building

The Mississippi State Fair at Jackson as been postponed till December 4th. The Episcopal Convention for Sourginia met in Petersburg on Tuesday is D. F. Powers has been appointed Pay

The hog crop of Northwest Missouri

At the Georgia State Fair, Mr. E. W. The annual meeting of the Lynchburg and Danville Railroad Company will be held in Lynchburg on Wednesday, the 22d inst. At Woodville, Alabama, a day or two ro, Thomas S. Isbeli was shot in the head and illed by his brother-in-law, who surrendered

The Huntsville (Ala.) Democrat urges a planters to diversify their crops and raise

Mr. Wm. D. Taylor, for many years a exident of Coman's Well, Sussex county, Va., lied suddenly on the 18th ult. He had just assed his flat year.

Colonel Muntosil delivered a lecture last week before the Confederate Historical Associa-tion of Memphis, on the life and services of Al-bert Sydney Johnston.

A little daughter of Mr. Henry Pace, ring about eight miles from Raicigh, N. C., was bedly burned hast week, by her diothes taking , that there is little hope of her recovery.

The Countess Bertinatti, who has been on a visit to her relatives in Sumer county, Tennessee, for a year past, left on Thursday, to rejoin her maximd, Count Bertinatti, the Italian Minister at the Hague.

Minister at the Hagus.

Col. Wicks, president of the Memphis and Charlestor allocal has been trying to purchase land in the vicinity of Sparts, Tenn., to purpose of saing the rock thereon in the manufacture of hydraulte lane.

The young ladies' cooking match for the seventy-lave dollar silver set, at the Cohumbus (6a.) it is no med, openly wantonly, to disregard them. The party in power has it all its own way anyhow. It may, if it likes, take possession at a commenced wednessed has the seventy and the State government of Kentucky, arrest on the State government of Kentucky, arrest on the state government of the state gover udge R. L. Campbell has growing upon arm, six miles from Pensacola, Fla., a grape-only nine years old, which covers the spaceix thousand fear hundred square feet of mid, the fruit of which will make a barrel of

Mr. R. C. Barnes, of Lynchburg, who as sent to the Lunette Azylum, at Stannion, a r days ago, effected his secape from that intuition by breaking the bars of a window and the glacue to the ground, a distance of fif-

of the State government of Kentucky, arrest Governor Leslis and put him in prison, hang as many citizens as it sees fit to hang, and otherwise eftoy itself. Why does it not do so? Because it is not ready, and does not require that sort of thing just yet. Its present aim is pillage. When the plunder is gone it will seek more power to obtain more plunder. Kentucky is but one State—it can not be reached without a disturbance—and so, for the present, it is let alone. The Republicans in Kentucky, being out of power, are also out of favor. Thus they are honest. As a class they embrace many of our best citizens, and these do not believe that what we are here saying is true. They will never believe it until the fug comes, when they will be forced to believe it. But then it will be too late. General GRART will have made his compact with another class than them, and they will be left out in the cold, their party moorings knocked from under them and their liberties gone forever.

ties gone forever.

Meanwhile, however, we may, by our personal intervention, preserve our domes-tic peace. We may suppress violence, punish outlaws, and compose our house-hold. During the last war Kentucky was divided. During coming struggles we hope to see her sufficiently united to main-

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the Murricesboro Monitor says: "King Cotton seems to have played out for the last few days, the rescripts having fallen off greative days, the rescripts having fallen off greative days, the rescripts having fallen off greative days, and we are plad to know that a left of the last days of the days of the days of the words ago of the seems of the days of

Another bridge is wanted acros GARRETT, of the Baltimore and Ohio, is the boy to build it.

The Cincinnati Gazette wants to know how the Pennsylvania Central will get an outlet if it does not buy the Short-line?

There is scarcely a Democratic newspa-per which has not some plan or scheme to offer the Democratic party. It strikes us that the best-laid plan or scheme would be premature at this time. There is no use being in a hurry. It is discretion in us to lie low and keep shady about our own household concerns, postponing our final action as long as possible. A good many things may happen between this and the Fourth of July; and it is well enough not to make any hasty or indiscreet promises to ourselves or anybody else. to ourselves or anybody else.

Crime in Kentucky.

The difficulty and delicacy of the class of cases which are commonly brought up under the civil rights bill have been strikingly illustrated during the present term of the Federal Court. No one can read the charge of Judge BRILLIND printed in of cases which are commonly brought up under the civil rights bill have been strikingly illustrated during the present term of the Federal Court. No one can read the charge of Judge Ballard, printed in Saturday's issue of the Courners-Journal, without feeling, against the state of society which verifies the general remarks prefacing the charge, and against the Judge who undertakes to offset that condition of society by becoming a quasi prosecutor at his own bar, a sort of helpless and alternate indignation. We have read that charge with careful impartiality. All that is said about the inadequacy of local law and the deficiency of public sentiment is trac. This admitted, we do not hesitate to add that the entire drift and force of Judge Ballard's remarks is an argument for the Government, and, as we think, an unsound argument, calculated to inflict direct private wrong, and, in its consequences, to produce boundless injustice, both public and private.

We shall not undertake a dissection of what is obvious and may easily be seen for the reading of the matter in question. Judge Ballard chims, what is undoubted, that a perjury of the most disgussing character has been perpetrated, and then distinctly assumes that the witnesses for the defense have committed the perjury and not the witness for the prosecution, become, as he argues, the defense has a mortive (i. e., the acquitted of the prisoners) and the prosecution has no motive at all. This is carrying the decirine of protecting the weak to an extreme which amounts to partisanism, though we are disposed to ascribe it to strong sympathy with the defenseless and an earnest protest against lawlesses and an earnest protest against lawlesses and an earnest protest against lawlesses and an earnest protest against law the stream of the first and force of Judge Ballard of the prospersy and the stream of the defense have committed the perjury and not the witness for the prospersion of the defense less and the stream of the prospersion of the defense less and the stream of

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We shall consider it, too, without sacrificing our allegiance to the law, or abat.

Hon. T. D. Houston, detein Rockbridge, va. in the first of seven years were bitten by mad dogs in New Orlean last week. to be possible—we our selves give Judge BALLARD an opportunit which a worse man, which a really crue and ambitious man, might use to the de struction of the whole State—we ourselve from our own criminal negligence, and we have chiefly ourselves to thank for it. Nor have chiefly ourselves to thank for it. Nor shall we ever get rid of the evil until we ourselves extirpate its cause. The soonderls who engage in it, and who think themselves protected both by public sentiment and State law, must be sought out both by public opinion and State law until they, and the peculiar offenses which they commit, are wiped from existence. On the other hand, the Federal authorities must work with our public opinion toward turn out.

must work with our public opinion toward the making of an adequate local legisla-tion, and, after it is made, toward its unobstructed execution.

The conflicts of judicatures have produced much of the evil. There is now practically little use in a State court attempting to try a case in which a ne-gro is engaged, because of the interference of the Federal Court, which may come

of the Federal Court, which may come along and take the case out of its hands. The want of negro testimony furnishes the pretext. The state of society, truly sketched by Judge EALLARD, gives the pretext color and force.

Thus we curselves contribute the material out of which handcuffs are forged for our own wrists.

We confess that our sole hope lies in the moderation of public sentiment and in the number of Harper's Weekly, is not happy. He calls it "The Tammany Tiger Loose," and displays along with the tiger the corpses of the city and the republic. The picture of a city and republic dead from fighting the tiger may be "powerful," but it is not appropriate. moderation of public sentiment and in the personal honor of the Federal authorities. We are living at this moment under an absolute despotism. There is no such thing as Constitutional government on

proach SEEBACH in the depicturing of al-ternating ecstasy and despair experienced by a pure and gentle nature." Western people will now understand why the Nilsson price of admission was so persistently kept down to four dollars. California has been unfortunate in

he selection of names for her towns. She has a town which she calls Los Angeles (the City of the Angels), but whenever a Celestial shows his face there everybody turns out to hang him.

uniouched. The Lexington and Phi handy relivead, when completed, will resent his portion of the property of the other property of the property of the other property of the property of the other property of the other property of the property of the other proper in debt nearly forty millions, and the dear old man is bound to live to see the last cent of that debt paid. "Small-pox," says the New York Evening Post, "is literally walking the streets of Philadelphia." This, then, is

elphia papers that the small-pox had Says the Boston Post: "It has come to that point now where the little finger of the President is more powerful than the loins of the whole nation." Yes, Further details will be furnished prior to date of sale, and the property will be offered either whole or in part, as may be deemed for the best interests of the property.

The "whirligig of time," in attempting to get around in the Indiana papers, has lost a g and one of its i's, but, having picked up an n, it goes on its way "whirl-

Indianapolis people have queer no-tions of business. A billiard man there advertises that his establishment is "the."

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JAMES KESLER.

LOCAL MOTICES.

Marriage Guide.

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MEETINGS.

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centralism is coming.

The proceedings in the Federal Court which have called up these reflections are in every way significant and suggestive. It is not fair to censure Judge Balland, which we do unequivocally, without candidly admitting what he says in justification of a course which he himself thought to stand in need of expansion. We, the people of Kentucky, are equally at fault. Indeed, the Courier Journal itself is perhaps of all the organs of the people most at fault; for it ought to have a corps of reporters always on the watch to bring of reporters always on the watch to bring to light without fear or favor such acts of ruffianism as occur, for they are the in-struments of the ruin of every one of us. It is useless to deny that we have cached a point where partyism is de-tructive in the last degree. We can only escape a species of anarchy by personally putting our shoulder to the wheel, by dis-couraging political crimination and re-crimination, and seeking, through a sharp and ready sense of justice toward all men, ing neither the great, in high places, not the vicious who make a sort of politics ou

of crimes the most dangerous and co Circumstances Alter Cases. Our telegraphic columns yesterday contained a very unexpected piece of intelligence. The publication in Chicago of a letter of Governor Palmer to the Attorney General, BUSHNELL, of Illinois, requesting him to present the facts in the killing of Gen. Thos. W. GROSVENOR to the grand jury of Cook county, will create a sensation all over the country. The dis-patches tell us that very good authority depasses sen us can very good authority de-nies the right of the Governor to initiate such proceedings unless the State's Auto-ney should first refuse to present the mat-ter to the grand jury, but Gov. Palames is recognized as a lawyer of ability, and is hardly likely to make such a mis-take. It is charged by the friends of Gen. STERRITARY that PALACES is unfriendly to him, and has taken this opportunity to do him, and has taken this opportunity to uo him an injury. At any rate Sheridan, the dispatches go on to say, seems least dis-turbed about the matter. Governor Pat-men, in his letter, reviews the evidence before the coroner's jury, wherein it was shown that Mayor Mason requested Lieu-tenant General Sheridan to preserve order in the city and that the latter authorized in the city, and that the latter authorized Col. F. T. Sherman to raise a regimen

of militia; that several companies were so organized, and acted under orders issued

There is not much doubt that Governor PALMER is right in every particular, though we are not surprised to learn that "Gen. Sheridan is least moved about the matter." What does Sheridan care? He knows that worse acts than his are done every day in the South, and sanc will be watched with interest. We shall see whether circumstances alter cases, or whether the laws of Illinois are to be set aside with the impunity which has attached itself to the laws "of the State lately in rebellion." Governor PALMER is serting only what we are asserting every the sole difference. Let us see how it will

Mr. CHARLES NORDHOFF, in an The Misgovernment of New York," goes out of his way to assail the absurdity of ringing the bells when a fire is discovered. The telegraphic alarm informs the firemen, who alone can usually appear at a fire, while the ringing of the bells signals thieves and pickpockets to bells signals thieves and pickpockets to favorable fields. It might be well to act upon Mr. Nordhoff's suggestions, but what, we should like to know, is to be done for those people who from childhe have been trying to break their necks in a

NAST'S "most powerful caricature of the Ring," which appears in the last number of Harper's Weekly, is not happy.

NILSSON, it is said, "cannot a

This with the best of intentions that BROWNLOW desires to prolong his exist-ence. His administration left Tennessee

SPECIAL NOTICES

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W. H. PERRIN, Recorder.
H. NEAL, Commander. Marshal's Sale.

M. Keiler & wife | In Chancery, No. W. H. PEREIN, Recorder.

Massanlo Notice.
Clarke Lodge, No. Si, F.A. M., is called for this (Monday) evening, Nov. 6th, 1871, at 72, o'clock, for work in F. C. degree. By order of the W. M. W. E. WOODRUFF, Sec. In Chancery, No. 24,619.

J. M. Keiler & wife of the Country o Masonic Notice.

Regular meeting of Mt. Morish Lodge, No fish (A.M., in their half, Maconic Temple, this (Monday) evening, Nov. Mp. 17 colock, GBO, W. ERKEST, Sec. Moeting of the Tailors' Union.

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Clock, at the corner of First and Market, No. 4. An
ini attendance of the members is desired, as busices of importance will be brought before the meetmembers on present are lable to be fined, acmembers of present are lable to be fined, acnoss of importance will be brought before the meeting. Members not present are liable to be fined, so cording to the by laws.

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H. WEKSTAUL, Becretary.

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W. L. Oldham's Adm'r against W. L. Oldham's H'rs & Cr's. BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Schon, readered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, Board of Directors of this Bank have de-ared a dividend of five per cent. free of all payable to stockholders of deginal. B. b. MCALET, Cashler. THE Board of Directors of this Bank has this day
I declared a division of six (#) per cent., free of all
axes, psyable on and after the fourth (4th) has.
B. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

A tract of land in Jefferson county, containing is acres, which was allotted to William L. Oldham in a division of the estate of Trances Oldham in the Jef ferson County Court, and which described as for No. 6, and running thence N 60° 8 X Toples to a stone, corner to lot No. 8, thonce with the same south 32 K 50 gaies to a stone in Allew's line; thence with the analysis 68° 8 X7 poles to a stone, corner to lot No. 8, thonce with the same N 60° W 80° W indinance with the required to give bond, with finding.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with provide accurity, bearing interest from date until add, and a lien with be retained as additional securi-aid, and a lien with be retained as additional securi-aid, and a lien with be retained as additional securi-aid. Marshal Louisville Chancery Court L. P. WETHERBY, Depts. C. B. SHEPHERD, Marshal's Sale.

Wise & Lyons
Against
Thomas C.Riley.

In Chancery, No. 28,815.

PY virtue of a deem of the Louisville Chancery
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ON MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1971,

and a public auc-In retiring from the firm of Guthrie & Co. I cheerfully recommend Messer. Shalicross, Martin and Bishop, my former partners and successors, to the patrons of the old firm, and respectfully sak for them a continuance of the business as ollberaily bestowed on Guthrie & Co.

B. F. GUTHRIE.

LOUISTIE, November 1st, 1871.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court L. P. WETHERBY. Depts. C. B. SHEPHERD. Marshal's Sale.

Wm. L. Breckinridge, Receiver of the Hope Ins. C.
plaintiff, against Elizabeth Donahue and Thom
Ribey, defendants.

ON MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1871, about the hour of 10 c,clock, a. M., sell at public audion, to the highest bilder, at the court-house donated in the city of Louisville, for each in hand, a two-stor, and the control of the court-house donated in the city of Louisville, for each in hand, a two-stor, and the court-house donated in the court-high cou Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
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C. B. SHEPHERD, Marshal's Sale. Wm. L. Breckinridge, Receiver of the Hope Ins. Co plaintiff, against Henry Gaebel, defendant. District of an execution, No. 13.18, which issue Corron the Cierk's office of the Louisville Chancet Court, in favor of William L. Breckinder, Jr., Receiver of the Hope Insurance Co., plaintiff, as ceiver of the Hope Insurance Co., plaintiff, as against Heary Gaebel and L. Lafran, defendants, ti undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAT, NOV. 6, 1871,

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Rotice to Contractors.

CEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 20 velock is. Most and November 8th, 1871, to execute the following work. To improve the unpayed portion of the aid-dawalk of the east side of Logan street, between Keatuck Common and the contract of the case of the cas orial gatters.
To improve the sidewalk on the sast side of Secon treet, from the north side of Washington street to gap, repaving, and furnishing with metal gutters.
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To improve the sidewalk on the cast side of Eightenth street, between Broadway and Maple street, grading, paving and furnishing with metal gutter, to improve the sidewalk on the west side of Eighenth street, between Wainut street and Grayson rock, by grading, paving and furnishing with mictarcel, by grading, paving and furnishing with mictarcely grading and surnishing with microscopic parts of the street of o improve the sidewalk on the north side of Mair et, between Twentieth street and Twenty-dra et, by grading, paving and furnishing with meta ters.

o improve the unpaved portions of the sidewalks both sides of Third street, between Perry street Grove street, by grading and paving.
o improve the ailer from Elevenh to Twelfthet, and between Walmu and Madison streets, by ting and block-paving. Hig and block-paving.
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agree street to the east side of the Shippingport road,
d for by aquara-mich, by grading. To be contractcoloning the sidewalks, by grading. To be contract.

To improve Twenty-first street from the south side of Jefferson street to the south side of Grayson treet, excepting twelve (12) feet on each side for dewalks, by grading, curbing, block paring the genters, and paving the carriage-way with McAdam avenuent. ement.

o improve the alley from Tenth cross to Elevanth
as street, and between Portland avenue and High
et 220 feet north of Portland avenue, by grading
block-paying. cet 20 feet north of Portland secure, by grading block-parting, elastern at one are the intersection. Clay street, and between Pulson street and creek, the canacist of 300 barrels. To construct a clatern at or near the intersection of elfth and Delware street.

dig and wall a well at the intersection of Front To dig and wall a well at the intersection of Wash-ington street and Smith's alley (running between Wenzel and Buchanan streets), on the northeast improve Main street from the west side of Mary et to the nearest abutment of the new bridge by ing the same with a top width of seventy five (75) The above work will be done according to the general ordinances regulating the same remained in the same regulating the same remained in the same regulating the same remained in the black for same formulated by the City Englineer required for each place of work.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all of The work will be let by contract on the said 4th Ady of November 1971, if permission is not granted before that time to the waters of ground liable to be forested that the country of the same the same themselves. In all improvements to do the same

has eased for the said improvements the proposed in-themselves.

Persons owning ground fronting the proposed in-persons owning ground fronting the proposed in-sean obtain copies of the ordinance regulating the work at the City Engineer's office.

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Street Lamps: Lottering of Street Lamps.
CEALED PROPOSALS and samples of devices will.
be received at this office up to next Monday. November 6th, at 12 M. for putting the names of streets on all of the corner street lamps in this city.
Biddens will please be explicit in stating the price and the street of the stating the price of the state of the state of the price of the state of the state of the state of the price of the state o for name on two sides of lains, and for name on four ides. Must also state how soon they will commence putting on the names, and how fast they will progress. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

JOHN S. HAXTER, Mayor. Mayor's office, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31, 1871.

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FONDAY MOBNING, NOV. 6, 1871. SMALL TALK. THE San Francisco Bulletin mourns the deof the chivalry of Pioneer California, now such a pientiful supply of the fair Jane Matilda Erown and John Smith Beautyper chimes; "The woods are all one stands of family the maps he may be all on the parts of the maps he may be all on the parts of the maps he may be all on the parts of ported Expressly for the Courier-Journal banicl James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.) Frankfort, Nov. 4.—Stores vs. Walkins; reversed.

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COURIER-JOURNAL POOR MISS FINCH. that her father could always talk him down to her presence. She was present on this occaor Previous and operations of the present steambost law, and to endeavor to secure. Harough the section of Copyright as it some season, another metallicitions and some law and the endeavor to secure. It is not seen that the section of Copyright and the section of the section BY WILKIE COLLINS, Author of "The Woman in White," "No Name "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," etc. alone. He had no opinion of his own to offer on it.

Miss Tinch hersett, appealed to next: Had but one reply to give. It her whole fortune was involved in testing her chance of recovering her sight, also would cheerfully ascrided her whole fortune to that one object. With all possible respect for her father, she ventured to think that neither he nor any one possesing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision could quite enter the processing the sense of vision the processing the sense of vision could prove the processing the sense of vision could prove the processing the sense of vision the processing the sense of vision the processing to explain that there was happly nothing the matter, that she could see, with the inflar's cyes at that particular moment, and the processing to explain that there was happly nothing the matter, that she could see, with the inflar's cyes at that particular moment, appealed to Madame Pratolungo to close the debate by giving frank expression to her own opinion.

Mademe Pratolungo, speaking in conclusion, remarked:

That the question of consulting the German surgeon appeared (after what had fallen from Miss Finch) to be a question which had passed beyond the range of any expression of feeling on the part of contract of the procession of procession, when she was called to order by Mr. Finch. That, in produce of the procession of senions of the part of contract of the procession of procession of the procession of senions of the proces REPRINTED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY. Oscar had been—as I supposed—holding her in his arms, silenily soothing her, when his brother spoke. At the moment when I saw her she had just detected her beautiful to the him. She advanced a which Nugerit stood, and stopped, with he face turned toward the pilm. She exclutiful her seemed to be suspended by the silent passage into her united of the new idea that he had called up. Through childhood, gribood, womanhood, newe once waking or dreaming, had the prospect of restoration of sight presented liself within her range of cordiemplation until now. Not a trace was left in her countennee of the indignation which Nugent had roused in her hardly more than a moment since. Not server appeared indicating a reduced in the server of the presence had inflicted on the server of the server of the presence had inflicted on the server of the server o with you, in the same of the control [TO BE CONTINUED. NEW ALBANY. Only seven arrivals at Monach's up to 4 P. M. Circuit Court convenes this morning at nine o'clock.

Officers of Enterprise Lodge will be installed to-night.

Some important business will be before the Council to-night.

All of our churches were well attended yesterday and last night.

Prosecto' or James K. Marsh was in the city yesterday on a flying trip.

Wesley Church was crowded yesterday.

The sermon of Rev. W. M. Hester is highly spoken of.

Mrs. Gebhart was in a better condition yesterday than he has been. Hopes are now entertained that she will finally recover.

It is rumored that Capitaln Ward will take It is rumored that Captain Ward will take charge of the DePauw House, and that Captain J. C. Bentley will take the St. Charles, at Port-land. charge of the Bel'auw House, and that Captain J. C. Bentley will take the St. Charties, at Portal C. Bentley will take the St. Charties, at Portal Silly young men and fourteen-year-old girls etil fifter the handbeechder in this city on Sunday. It they only knew how disquesting it was to sensitive the persons, they would quit it.

The Mann and Barnett imbroglio was taken under advisement by Squires Mource last Saturday evening. The testimony and specohes of the parties made the trial last nearly five hours. Mr. Blaine Marshel, Jr., had his foot and antic badly crushed by a car-wheel of the L. and N. R. R. last week. He arrived in our city yes who deeply sympathize with him in his painful accident.

Let The Washington Patriot says: "There have been some informal conversations here between prominent Conservative Republicans and Democrats on the subject of norsharing Judge Trumbull for the Presidency, and it is stated that the subject will be further and seriously discussed at a day not fir distant. RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Arrivals Yesterday.
Nashville, Cin. Palestine, Hend. Departures Yesterday. wit's end.

She repeated the question. For once fortune favored us. A timely knock at the door
stopped her just as she was trying to release
herself from me. "Somebody coming in," I
said. The servant entered as I spoke with a
letter from the rectory. CHAPTER THE TWENTY-NINTH

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATUEDAY EVENING, November 4, 1871. paper are not wanted. A large number of real estate notes have been absorbed by parties seeking long investments at good rates.

Exchange on New York can be obtained in large amounts from the banks at figures in favor of the buyer. In small checks the prices range near on to par. Cotton and insurance drafts have replenished the market to an extent more than sufficient to fill the demand.

Gold has been offered freely, with a stiff demand from coffee and sugar dealers. The tendency of gold has been upward. The latest quotations and prices are as follows:

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CRANSERRIES—Dealers quote the cultivated berry at \$1.50 per bb; the wild at \$18.

CHESTNUTS—Dealers quote fo the trade at \$26.50 per bushel.

DRIED FRUIT—New apples are quoted at \$56.

New peaches will bring \$5(60) to naives and \$6(5)/6 for quarters.

EGGS—In domand, and sales are made in lots on arrival at \$1(6)/20c per dox, recount. Sales \$500 dozen. Service of the part of the par dozen.

FRATHERS—The market is quiet. Dealers are paying 80c per ib on arrival, with 5 per cent. Are one been been the control of the control The state of the control of the cont Irons Nall and Steel Market.

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TELEGRAMS.

The Fleetwood Park races closed on Satu Hon. Hiram Denuis, of Utlea, N. Y., died ship Maine, from Bremen, arrived see from Mexico report the revoluearner City of Limerick, from Liver red at New York yesterday. The President has recognized Edmund rey as Preach Vice-Council at St. Louis. Gen. Janjes McCleary, a former Obio sol-er, died in New York yesterday evening.

Mr. HOWARD CRITTENDEN, a son of the late Hon. A. P. CRIPTENDEN, died very

enly at Fort Ross, Sonoma county, ornia, on the 23d of October, of congestion of the lungs. Young Mr. CRITTENDEN was 28 years of age, and was well known in Kentucky. The South Carolina Shame. the people of South Carolina have been afflicted so long. The frauds of the Radical officials who have ruled there so ruthlessly, and been mainly inthere so ruthlessly, and been mainly in-strumental in bringing on the present outrageous condition of affairs in the outlawed districts, are about to be exposed. They have been carried to such an extent that the solvency of the State is imperiled, and Gov. Scorry himself is unable satisfactorily to explain. The dispatches tell the whole story. There are still a few propule left in this enlightened.

the floor. These explanations are necessary to a proper understanding of the dreadful affair. The colored patter, Rev. W. W. Taylor, had concluded his sermon and was about to take up a collection, when the pillar supporting the floor, just in front of the pulpit, gave waybroke through the thin plank on which it rested below—and the weight of the audience caused the upper floor to sink a little at that point. The sections was accompanied by a loud noise of the breaking plank below and the cracking of the yielding timbers, which sisteried a number of the congregation; but all might have been well if some one, frightened out of prudence and without thought of the consequences, had not cried out that the church was falling down.

The pante that instantly ensued was absolutely fearful. The narrow stairways were crowded in a twinking with a struggling, shricking, crowding, pushing mass, fighting to get out, the strong trampling the weak, and the weak going down beneath the rush of the surging through like so many reeds in a hurricane. The minister, retaining his presence of mind, strove in vain to check the tunnult. He urged all to remain quieft in woll have state, shouting aloud that there was no danger, and raised a hymn, in the hope that it would have some effect in restoring quiet. He was ably seconded by others, but, for a time, they might as well have a tampted to stem the current of Niagara.

Men jumped from the galsery to the floor, and joined the rush. Numbers jumped out of the windows on the south side of the church, alighting five or six feet below on the roof of P. B. Barnun's drug stors, which is on the corner of Fifth and York, and adjouns the church building. The stairways were covided with women, and men jumped over the band-rail upon their heads and crawled out on their hands and knees over the throng, who had become so jammed in the docrway that some of them had to be pulled out in order to loosen the mass of human beings still a few people left in this enlightened country who would not be at all surprised in order to loosen the mass of human beings and crawled out on their hands and broken by the struggline crowd, and the partition and doors and transce were shivered and torn to pieces by the corrent of humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to corrent of humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to corrent of humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to corrent of humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to correct to humanity that poured down the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and little children were able to the steps. Weak women and women who were able to the steps. Weak women and women who were able to the steps. Weak women and women were able to the steps. The steps women and women were able to the steps. Weak women and women were able to the steps. Weak women and women were able to the steps. Weak women and women were able to the steps. Weak women and women were a The West Virginia Victory. and delegates to a Constitutional Conven-tion were chosen, and the Democratic ma-jority is over fifteen thousand. One of the results of this victory will be the adop-tion of the "Flick Amendment" by the Constitutional Convention, removing political disabilities. The State is now completely in the hands of the Democracy, a Democratic Governor having been elected last year. The Democratic people ed last year. The Democratic people, though they rejoice, are not wild, and do not mean to indulge in the partisan excesses which have been the death of the Radical party in that State. They are moderate and mild, and mean to do well. This from the Wheeling Register gives scene was truly fearful.

Neighbors and pedestrians for squares around rushed to the spot, and the police were speedily on the ground. A messenger had been sent to the "Cupper Blossoom" engine-house for assistance, and gave the alarm of fire, which seen breught the engines out. Those who succeeded in cetting out of the building had a moment to see and think and were sobered instantly by observing that the building was not falling and that the pasic was dangeous to life and limb; those who remained inside continued singing and endeavoring to quiet the furfices turnell. By the combined efforts of all these, aided by some vigerous measures adopted by those outside to loosen fresh impetus is to be given to all that will

ties of statesmanship, the utmost prudence and the wisest counsel. It will not be sufficient for us to do merely as well as the Republican party has done; we must do deller. The new Constitution must improve dragful result of the panic began to be seen in all its horror. Numbers were helpiess from exhaustion in the struggle, or from being crushed almost into ineastibility; others were in hysterical convulsions from fright; etili others were groaning and writhing from injuries external and internal; while in the midst of all lay eleven dead bodies, killed outright in the few brief minutes of the fearful conflict, either sufficated or trampled to death by the reckless and desperate throng.

Swerral of these were picked up in the yard They had either been crushed in the church and carried out lifeless and limp by the surging crowd, or they had been trampled to death after they had passed out of the door by the frantic rush of those who followed them. Two of the dead were children, one apparently a year old, the other four or five years. The rest were women, and it was the subject of frequent remark in the immense crowd gathered at the church that only women were killed. All with whom we talked, and who witnessed the terrible at fair, stated that the men were wild with afright efficient of the wogs the words and origin all pit. He discussed the fair, stated that the men were wild with afright efficient in the immense crowd suincessed the terrible at fair, stated that the men were wild with afright efficient of the contraction of upon the old, and the State govern than it has ever been by Republicans in the Important elections will be held in ten ork, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minneso-Mississippi, New Jersey, Illinois, Wis-ensin, Nebrasks, and Virginia. In the re is to be elected. The

present one has a Conservative majority, on joint ballot, of seventy-two; so that we sippi a Legislature will be chosen.
The Radical majority in the State
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Radical majority, on joint ballot. The Radical majority, on joint ballot. The Democracy is sanguline of success in the present contest, notwithstanding these overshadowing figures. The election in Maryland is for Governor, State officers, and members of the Legislature. In 1870 the Democratic majority in the State on the Congressional vote was 18,868, in a total vote of 134,832. The last Legislature contained 111 Democratis and no Republicans. All parties concede that the Democratic State ticket will be elected by a large majority, while the Legislature will be almost unanimously Democratic. The State of Illinois elects a Congressman-atlarge. In 1870, Jonn A. Logax, Radical, was elected by 33,610 majority. Wiscon-

officers will be held. In 1870, the Radical majority for Governor was between three and four thousand. In Minnesots, Governor, State officers and Legislature will be chosen. The Radical majority on Congressmen in 1870 was 7,344 in a total vote of 66,134. In the Legislature there was twenty-one Radical majority. There is but little hope for the Democracy. The election in Massachusetts is for Governor, State officers and Legislature. In 1971 of 66,134. In the Legislature there as twenty-one Radical majority. There is but little hope for the Democracy. The election in Massachusetts is for Governor, State officers and Legislature. In 1871, William Clarin, Radical candidate for Governor, received 9,007 majority over JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Democrat, and WENDELL PHILLIPS, Labor Reform, in a total vote of 150,681. The Legislature stood 180 Radical majority on joint ballot. There will be but little change in the result, this year. In New Jersey a Governor and Legislature will be elected. On the Congressional vote in 1870 there was a Radical majority of 3,483 in a total vote of 137,429, The Legislature stands eleven Radical majority of 1918 to 1918 the Permany of 19

so placed as to render the mot little value in sua-taining the weight of a large congregation. It was freely charged that the architect had been guilty of most culpable carclesances, and that the building should be condemned as unaste. This disserte is one of the most satisfing litua-trations of the evils of a panic in a large crowd that we have ever recorded. No one was hut, accept in the pushing and trampling of the throng. A mere fright produced all this disse-ter and death. Fatal Panic at the Col-

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

ored Baptist Church

Last Night.

Eleven Women and Children

Crushed and Trampled

to Death.

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

of Wild Confusion With

LOCAL BREVITIES.

FRANK MARNING, colored; George Raiston, John Barth, and L Kennedy, drunk and disco-derly, were locked up in Clay-street station-tones last night.

About half-past 9 o'clock last night a slight accident occurred as the colored Baptist church on Fifth street, near York, which was productive of most fatal consequences. The church is a two-story frame building, arranged for worship in either story, but the upper room is handsomely flitted up, and was occupied last night, at the time of the societat, by a large congregation. The pulpit is in the rear part of the room, and there is a small gallery in front for the choir. Two narrow stairways, each probably four feet wide, rise just inside the main door of the building, and lead up to the room. The floor is supported by a row of pillars, extending from front to rear of the lower story. It appears that these pillars stand over the space between the lower joists, and rest only on the thin plank of the floor. These explanations are necessary to a proper understanding of the dreadful affair. The colored pastor, Rev. W. W. Taylor, had concluded his sermon and was about to take up house last night.

A MASS MENTING of all the Good Templars is the city of Louisville will be held at the Baptist church, in Portland, to-night, at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attend. Several addresses will be delivered. John J. Hickman, P. G. W. C. T., will be present and will speak.

The Frankfort Yooman of Saturday says: "By private information received preserday by the friends of the young men now held under indictment in the Federal Court at Louisville, for complicity in the hanging of the negroes on the night of the election, we learn that their trial has been post poned until January. A motion will be made to-day, we understand, to admit young Criticanden to bail."

At the last regular meeting of Wm. Kondrick.

Crittenden to bail."

At the last regular meeting of Wm. Kendrick
Lodge, I. O. G. T., the following officers were in
stalled for the coming quarter: John Perry, W.
C. T.; T. C. Wilson, W. V. T.; G. H. Wilson, W. F.
S.; A. Buchanan, W. A. S.; John Branham, W. F.
S.; A. Buchanan, W. T.; W. J. Aulsebrook, W.;
John Hauna, W. I. G.; George Eyrisch, W. O. G.;
Katie Hanna, W. R. H. S.; Minnie Thorp, W. L.
H. S.; John Ditsiler, P. W. C. T.

H. S.; John Dissler, P. W. C. T.

Joe Collins, Jr., about sixteen years of age,
the son of Mr. Joe Collins, who lives about
twelve miles east from the city, fell from a wagon, while out driving upon the farm, a few days
sinte, and, was very seriously, though not fatally,
wounded. It is supposed that he became giddyheaded, or that he fainted, when he lost his balance, falling under one of the wheels, which
passed over his head, cutting an ugly grash.
He is now thought to be out of danger.

Bev. Winthrop H. Hopsen, of this city, will deliver an address to-night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Edgefield, Tenfi. He is on his way to Chat-

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Mr. J. B. Holmes, traveling agent for the Pan Handle route and the Pennagivania Central railroad, with headquarters in New Orleans, has been in the city a day or two, but left for Momphis last night.

Mr. Nicholas Berry, of Lebanon, Kentucky, and his beautiful and accomplished niece. Miss Lumette Phillips, were in Louisville last week, the guests of their friend and relative, Mr. Richard Cornock, of West Jefferson street. They returned on Saturday to Lebanon.

The Nashville Union and American of yesterday says: "John E. Hatcher, of the Louisville Course. Journant, distinguished for his facility in creating beautiful thought and racy sensiment, arrived here yesterday. He left in the afternoon for Columbia, where he proposes

THOMAS GALES FORSTER.

The Celebrated Spiratualist at Weis-

rgasoner, and presents the theory of spiritual-ism in a very favorable light. He discussed the definition and origin of the worst's everelasting: and "eternal." at considerable length, and made it appear that they are moorrectly used in the Bible. They, he says, are the translation of the Greek word ions, which meant "that duration or cycle of existence which belongs to every object universal in right of its genus." Hence some word should be used that means the opposite of eternal and everlasting. The speaker said that any linguist present could satisfy himself of the correctness of this definition by reference to a

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of Fares to Cincinnati via Louisville," and
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origin of other realms of the universe. We shall have consisting to refer more in detail to the objections ra/sed against this description of the work of oreson as the control of the con

race, and not to make a scientific statement. The whole is to be understood, as all similar to the property of the phenomena as they appear a their than as science demonstrates them actually to be. Hence the Hible, following this common language of men, speaks of the sun that the common language of men, speaks of the sun that the common language of men, speaks of the sun that the common language of men, speaks of the sun and the common language of men, speaks of the sun that the common language of the scribed as the effects would appear to be to an in aginary observer. The card which descends to carp at these statements, as not a cleantifically returning from school with a conviction of having circumsavigated the ocean of science on the best of which Newton thought himself a child too ing pobles, undertakes to correct and at reighborhood.

The idea of this description is evidently to exhibit the effects of the successive creative volities. The control of the successive creative volities are appeared to a spectator had one been prosent to see. Indeed, it is plain that in no other manner could the sacred word have been made to couvely the idea of creation to the minds of though there was no eye to see it. Bearing the ample fact in mind, we may readily follow the definite idea of the work of creation. "Law Luorr ma," This light at first scena to have surrounded the mass of mingled solid, fluid and robust. See it in the part of the light as suddenly describes it in Fa. 104.—"Who coverset (not Myself, but sorth) with light as with a garmest."

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shoe frame of the creature of which is a great orred a part.
Sixth—And the reason of this lies in a great undamental fact touching this book; that it is the development of a great plan formed in the mind of its infinite author before time and man into the deal in successive parts, and pub-lished, and the second of the parts of the state of the parts of the parts of the parts of the state of the parts of the parts of the parts of the Seventh—And hence the book of revelation is Seventh—And hence the book of revelation is books by forty different authors—and these authors belonging to different countries, different botts belonging to different countries, different pungses through fifteen hundred years—yet it is found to illustrate rhottonish; all "the unities" which the severest criticism, has devised to govern the realism of human literations of the pungses of the relative present the realism of the pungses of the rules of the relative many present in a greens, of a giorous or ature one and in a paradise with a tree of life rulned by sin, to its closing picture in a regeness of the rulned man relative to the relative tree of life and its river of life. Fighth—The mind which primarily controls and governs the minds of these sacred writers is manifestly an infinite mind, before which both manifestly an infinite mind, before which both past only is before a mere human mind—in all its movements. Hence the distinction between future and past, between history and prophecy, is not so whom in these atterances as those of a trol she utterances of this book all is history. Hence, when the history under the Old Testament dispensation closes to human view. The true conception of this first effect of creative volition is therefore of the light as suddenly surrounding the obsotte mass of aqueous and serial fluid, so the Pasimist strikingly described in the surrounding the obsotte mass of aqueous and serial fluid, so the Pasimist strikingly dependent of the surrounding th

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past, and reaches on to the ending of time and eternity to come.

Ninth—As a matter of course it follows, from what has been said of the infinite mind which controls the utterances of this Book, we must expect that, though very plain in things within the reach of finite minds, yet in facts and principles must merge continually in the infinite, and principles must merge continually in the infinite, and seemly "through a glass dorthy." This is but analogous to the well known fact in secular science, that though we may reason with certains of the secular science, that though we may reason with certain the secular science, that though we may reason with certain secular sciences. V. 8.—"LET THERE BE A FIRMAMENT IN. THE STORY OF THE WATER.

The order of creation here described is obviously the natural order of such a work. First, upon it, and alternation of light and darkness; next the atmosphere and the separation of the guaseous from the light fluid; next, of the fluid from the solid. The conception we have of the fluid from the solid of the conception we have of the dark shroud is chaled ratefled, and ascends up into clouds, and remains auspended; the heavier pottion, forced down, marges in the control of the control of the service pottion. Greed down, marges in the control of the control of the service for the control of the service pottion. Greed down, marges in the control of the course of his expression, "distinct bis scale from scales," but as we should say, "the earth-from colour," into a yet earth has not appear ted, and this description adheres so the rule an observing placed sear the earth. dent of reserved in the content of the property of the property of the main question of the right interpretation, as of the divine authority of this Book, for all practical purposes its chief appeal is to the experience of every man and the appeal is to the experience of every man and the content of the property of t

exists, or to p.o.e that man is immortal, or that man is a nimer. It assumes that mea-all earnest mea-are already convinced of these truths. It comes as bread of life to the hungry soul, and water of life to the thirsty soul; and assumes that it will be recognized as such by the same sort of experimental proof whereby the mical analysis, know that bread relieves their hunger and water queaches their thirst. With these general conceptions of the book we come to the study of the sublime utterance with which it opens. "Immediately the mountains huge appear, Emergent, and their broad bare backs uphe Unto the clouds; their tops ascend the sky, So high as beaved the tumid hills, so low white the study of the sublime utterance was come to the study of the sublime utterance which it opens.

"In the beginning God created the housen and the corth. And the earth was without form and deep. And the aprirt of God moved upon the lace of the waters. And God said let there be light, and there was light."

Just at this point the sacred record has been met in modern times by the flereest oppositions of "science falsely so-called." The chief point in of "science falsely so-called." The chief point in with it a demonstration of the super-himsan origin of the history faself. Turning new to any other source of information touching the bast history of our race, we also carries four back history of our race, we also carries four back history of our race, we also carries four back history of our race, we also carries four back over aga after age, now more, now the circle for some two thousand plans. Other of the carries of the creation of the condition of the control of the century of the same plans. The control of the centuries farther, with uncertain was perhaps by all of history recently discontinued from the graves of the ancient civilization—we may, perhaps, group back a flowand years farther, and the control of t

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It seems to me that a comparison of this with parallel passages in Scripture makes it evident that the last anmed of these interpretations in view of the terms, "In the begining," which would be suggested by the parallel declaration of the Kwangelist, John.—'In the begining, was the Word—all things were made by Him. Such the Word—all things were made by Him. Such Heb, U:101 of the 102 Pashm.—'Thou, Lord, in the begining, hast laid the foundation of His seath, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. Such is the view very pininy stated in Proverts of the beginning, or even the earth was. When He prepared the heavens I was there," &c.

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